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USED AS EDUCATIONAL AIDS

Moving Pictures Are Being Put to an Extremely Practical and Valuable Use.

The growing adaptation of moving pictures to social and educational uses is illustrated by the films which the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company is sending out as part of its safety campaign.

The first film, "The Price of Thoughtlessness," has had so good an effect that a second, "The Cost of Carelessness," has just been prepared, showing safety patrols at work and following children from the school to the playground, with incidental encounters with trolley cars and automobiles on the way. There is a real thriller for the climax, when a trolley car runs into and smashes a recklessly-driven automobile, a "stunt" which cost the price of a second-hand limousine and considerable risk on the part of the chauffeur and the trolley conductor. Some of our rural exchanges note the use of moving pictures for teaching geography and in prohibition and other social campaigns. The time is coming nearer for the fulfillment of Edison's prophecy, that films would yet be used in the schools as short cuts in teaching geography and history. The professional films have long taught history as it runs, week by week, and from that to the incorporation of the movies as a recognized adjunct to education the step is not long.—Brooklyn Eagle.

LOOKS THAT WAY



"Do you think he's going to give her anything for her birthday?"
"I guess so. He's still calling on her."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective April 10, 1916.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:35 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:15 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOPER, Agt.

STRANGE FASHION FREAKS

Women's Styles Follow Stage Fads or National Costumes—Garter Helped One Young Lady.

In nine cases out of ten fashions are born, not made, and they can often be traced to the influence of passing events. It would seem that the short, full skirts which are now in vogue originated with the Russian ballet which has been so popular of late. In the same way as the tight skirts followed the craze for oriental plays and dances. Following up the Russian influence, the Paris fashion experts introduced the Cossack coat and high Cossack boots.

Dress experts keep changing the fashions, as it were, in self-defense. At one time elaborately-worked and hand-embroidered blouses were the vogue. Then machines were so perfected that machine-embroidered blouses outrivalled the hand work, and fashion experts retaliated by designing blouses as plain as they could be made.

The fashion for uncured feathers was the result of a wet day. Curled ostrich feathers were on every hat, when, at some fashionable function, the rain descended in torrents and every feather was soon absolutely straight. Milliners, always alert for an idea, were struck with the appearance of these feathers, and uncured ostrich plumes became the demand.

The fashion for wearing ribbons intermingled with curls piled on the top of the head originated in the reign of Louis XIV of France. A certain Mlle. Fontange was out hunting with the king and court, when a branch of a tree caught her hair and pulled it down. With quick resourcefulness, she leaned down, pulled off her ribbon garter, and twisted up her hair with it. The king, noticing the pretty effect, complimented her on her charming coiffure, and from that moment the "fontange," as it was termed, became the rage.

It cannot be denied that most of the more extreme fashions originate with the stage, but the most lasting fashions are due to royalty. The vogue for black and white, which has not yet died out, was the result of the death of King Edward.

GOVERNMENT SELLS COAL

Two Big Fuel Stations in Panama Zone Have Thriving Business With Passing Steamers.

At the rate of 12,000 tons a trip two big colliers are now carrying coal to the government coal plant at Cristobal, Canal Zone. The colliers are the Achilles and the Ulysses. They are 500 feet long and 80 feet beam, the largest coal carriers so far constructed here.

The colliers start from Norfolk with their cargoes. They are fast twin screw vessels and make the passage to Cristobal in about five days. Each is expected to make twenty trips a year and accordingly they will carry 240,000 tons each to the government coaling stations. The Achilles and Ulysses were built by the Maryland Steel company at Sparrows Point, Md., at a cost of about \$1,000,000 each. They are commanded by former captains of Panama liners.

There are two government coal plants at Panama, one at Cristobal and the other at Balboa. The larger, at Cristobal, is capable of holding 750,000 tons, not including a reserve store of 150,000 tons for the use of the navy. Government agents say that they will always be able to sell fuel to merchant ships at a cheaper rate than private concerns.

Duck Flew Away From War Zone.
During the first week of December a hunter, several miles east of Henryetta, Okla., shot and killed a Harlequin duck, a rare species in this part of the Southwest. Attracted by the bird's beauty of plumage and markings, the hunter carefully scrutinized his trophy, on one leg of which he found a metal band marked "24 Berlin Zoo." The duck was mounted by a Guthrie taxidermist, and is now the property of Mr. Walter Wilson of the First National bank of Henryetta. The probable route of migration of this duck is regarded as of interest to ornithologists. Crossing the northern Atlantic in its flight from Germany, the duck reached the shores of America, and then proceeded far inland on its southward flight. Naturally, the noise and disturbance of war in Europe is attributed as a possible reason for the duck's long journey to a new land. It is hardly thought that the voyager came across Asia by way of Bering sea.

How Smoking Injures Health.
Laboratory work at the Paris Medical college indicates that tobacco smoking does injure the heart, but not, as generally supposed, on account of the nicotine present. Tobacco with various proportions of nicotine was used in the tests, and the effect on the heart was the same. Oak leaves were found to produce very much the same result as tobacco, and the conclusion reached was that the harmful effects are due to products of combustion contained in smoke of widely different origin.

Splinter From Heart.
Early in the present war a sliver of steel from an exploding grenade penetrated the heart of a French soldier where it remained for four and a half months. Recently surgeons succeeded in removing it in a delicate operation and the man is regarded as cured, for the heart acts normally.

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